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WASHINGTON, NOV. 3, 1887.

MR. HOOPER'S MISSION.

The New York Times says that Mr. Hooper's business in Washington-collecting money from clerks in the Federal Departments for the use of the Democratic party in New York-is "improper, not to say indecent."

Because Mr. Hooper is a clerk in th Department of State at Albany and I-the Secretary of the General Examin-ing Board of the State Civil Service Commission.

But what shall be done to stor this improper, not to say indecent, conduct !

To whom is Mr. Hooper smenable or his impropriety, not to say in-Is it the business of President Cleve-land to order him out of Washington or the duty of Governor Hill to order

or the duty of observables bim back to Albany!
It does seem to The Curric as if its
New York contemporary was going a
very long way and putting itself to a
great deal of trouble, for a mighty

nall matter. There is nothing in the Civil Service law that prevents clerks from contributing such sums as they may see fit to aid the campaign managers of their respective States. Neither is it inde cent, or improper that they should do so; neither is it improper or indecent that the funds thus raised should be handed over to some reponsible party who will see that a proper disposition is made of the money, provided the custodian who receipts for the contri-

or in the employ of the Government. Mr. Hooper came on here not to assess anybody or to distress anybody but simply to serve as a medium of communication between the contrib uting clerks and the New York State Committee—to facilitate collections and accommedate subscribers. It was thought a convenient method, and has

butions is not himself a Federal official

proved to be such.

The Times says that "political assess ments in the State service (of Nev York) are forbidden by law." But Mr. Hooper is making no assessments —is doing nothing that is forbidden by either State or Federal law.

Only upon the assumption that it is improper to collect money for campaign uses is his conduct improper; and if it is not improper, it is certainly not in-

LABOR ON PARADE.

The demonstration of the working men last evening was creditable in numbers, appearance and good order. The platform adopted is not to be

commended for its brevity, being about aix times as long as it ought to be, but it contains a number of declarations with which The Curric is in hearty concurrence

We believe in the right of labor to organize itself for protection against every unjust or unlawful encroachment; in the condemnation of all vio-lations of the law and repudiation of all incendiary utterances; in a reorganization of the Police Court upon a broader magisterial basis; in the equality of the remuneration paid men and women for the same kind of work; in the substitution of arbitration for strikes and boycotts; in the forfeiture

temperance and the postal telegraph.

We do not believe in the "God-given weapon of the boycott," as one of the speakers expressed it; nor in an arbitrary eight-hour law; nor in investing ltizens of the District with the right of suffrage, for the reason that, as stated in the preamble to the plat form, Congress is the only body competent to legislate for the District and for other reasons that are too obvious to need rehearsal

THE CRITIC Is glad to see, however, that as between itself and the labor or anizations there are so few substantial

The platform does not state the particular object of the demonstration, but this may readily be determined from the tenor of the speeches delivered at

the various meeting places.

It was in the nature of a protest against the recent decision of a United States Judge in a conspiracy case, wherein the principle of the boycott and its practical application were declared to be unlawful.

The preamble recites that it is "the genius of our institutions to invite the freest discussion upon all questions affecting the interests, the rights and the liberties of the people. This not an issue: It is an admitted right.

Is it not also "the genius of our in stitutions" that the Judges of the Courts shall be at liberty to expount the law as established by precedents without public assaults upon their in-tegrity or the rightcoursess of their

We do not call in question the right of the Labor organizations to earry the case upon which Judge Soell pro-monaced judgment to the highest courts in order, if possible, to score reversal. But we do question very seriously the property of seeking to reverse this decision by popular elamor, by denunciatory rhetoric and

Above the setting 'un.
And past the headland, northward, slow!
Crifting.
The freighted galleon. nethods of intimidation Suppose the Supreme Court of the United States approves the decision of Judge Snell. What then? What re-

sort is then left but revolution? But are our people ready to sow the germs of revolution in advance and undermine the respect that the country always has had and always must have

as long as it remains a country, for its judicial tribinals. • Judge Snell is no more obn x ous to

declamatory abuse than would be Cule Justice Waite under this conditions. Our friends of the working class ould move with dignity and discr tion in this matter if they would retail that confidence and esteem of their fellow citizens, without which their organizations can never succeed to becoming the power for good that under wise and patriotic management they are capable of being made.

gineers, and requiring all rallway con

paties to comply with its provisions. The bill provides for the appointment of a chief examiner, to be appointed by

the President, at a salary of \$3,50

ten supervising examiners, at salaries of \$2,500 each, to be appointed by the chief examiner, and twenty district

examiners, two in each of the ten dis

view of the accidents that not infra

quently occur through the becompe-tency of engineers and conductors, the measure may be regarded as in the di-

rection of greater safety is travel. Objection may be raised to the estab-lishment of such a bureau, but in no other way is a uniform national system

of licenses practicable. That some such system is highly desirable and in the interest of railroads, goes without

saying. It is also understood to be very generally approved by the great fraternity of conductors and engineers.

The Alabama Prohibitionists, not to be behind the big procession, are also bestfrring themselves, and will hold a

convention at Montgomery, December 15, to choose delegates to the National Convention. John F. Taoner, chate-

man of their State Executive Commit

tee, will be their choice for the Vice Presidential nomination.

THE CRITIC'S owl, borne by a dele

common sense, and they will never go

far wrong.

The best resolutions adopted by the

workingmen of Washington at their demonstration last night were those in

favor of education and temperance.

Sobriety and intelligence are "God-

The English Liberals have made

gains of seventy eight, and the Con-servatives of sixty two, in the recent

municipal elections. Mr. Gladstone's

approach to the front is slow, but ap

We do not favor buying out the watered stock of the Western Union at a fancy price. Let that company log along at its own gatt. But let the people of the United States have a telegraph company of their own.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

A MONEMENT is about to be erected in Sayannah, Ga., to the memory of Sergeant Jasper of Revolutionary fame. James Ressell, Lowell, salled from L'y

erpool for Boston yesterday on the steamer Payonia. He returns next April.

Oven \$1,000,000 are invested in the tool

for manufacturing type writers. It is esti-mated that between 60 000 and 70 000 of the machines are in use.

WHEN General Phil Cook was presented

to Miss Winnie Davis she was alluded to a the "Daughter of the Confederacy." The

gallant General was led captive at once her beauty and grace, and, extending thand, said: "Miss Winnie, I am a widow please enroll me as a candidate for the po-tion of soc-in-law of the Confederacy."

tion of son-in-naw or the Confeciency."

The first statue of Longfellow creeted in
this country, a bronze, will be unveiled
next spring at the poet's birthplace, Fortland, Me. It was made in Italy by Frankin Simmons of Maine. The poet is shown
seated in a carved chair with one arm restlog on the back of it, while the other, holdin the poet is the state on the law. The

log manuscripts, rests on his lap. The

BELLS OF THE ANGELUS.

Bells of the past, whose unforgotten made Still Bills the wife outpurse. Thuring the soler twill bit of the present With color of remance:

I hear you call and see the sun descending the rocks and waves and sand. As down the coast the mission voices blon

Within the circle of your incattation. No blight nor million fails: Nor farre utreet, bur last, nor lost ambitio Passes those airy waits.

Borne on the swell of your long waves re

Before me rise the domin-shaped missi

The white prestile.
The wart commander in his leathers jurks
The priest is stole of snow.

Your voices break, they falter in the dark

Break, falter and are still; And, veiled and impatio, like the bost de-

scending.

The sun sinks from the hill.

—[Bret Harte.

Once more I see Fortala's cross uplifting

coding I tach the further part— feed the dying glow of Spanish glory, The sunset dream and last!

Glidle the beather land.

The spiritual fold.

Says the Minneapolis Journal:

given weapons" indeed.

all creditors of the large of State, Cornwell and Co., and of the heater Mort, to rever their claims against the eath firm and the eath States Court House, Washington, D. C., without of the court House, Washington, D. C., without of the court of a series and colaims on Saturday, the state of December, 1887, at 11 ordices a. m., at my office as above.

JAMES G. PANNE,
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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the office of the company on TUSSDAY, November 8, 187, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the cleation of the Board of Directors to serve for the straing year and for such other hastines are may be transacted under the charter. SAMUEL NORMENT, Prosident, WILLIAM DICKSON, Secretary. examiners, two in each of the ten districts into which it is proposed to divide the United States, at salaries of \$2,000 each, and assistant examiners, where necessary, at salaries of \$1,500 each. All licenses are to be issued under the general supervision and approval of the child examiner. In view of the seculiar that put infer

FIRST PAYMENT 14TH ISSUE, NOVEMBER, 1887.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION—
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Recent analyses of Ohio River water have created a regular typhoid scare in Chelingati and only water that has been well builted is now meal for drinking purposes.

Any Gould is sailing toward Europe and Robert Garrett is rolling westward toward the Pacific. The stock-ticker has no excuse for not maintaint git so balance — Ohicago Inter-Osean.

Mas. Portria and Mrs. Longtry each got secording to a leading manager's estimate, exactly \$1,000 worth of advertising out of last Sunday's New York papers, without its costing them a cent.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat takes the The St. Louis Globe-Democrat takes the ground that only one language should be taught in the public schools of that dity at the public expense, and makes this its platform for the School Board election which takes place November 22.

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